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IS THE GOVERNOR BOUND BY THE DECIS-19 THE GOVERNOR ROUND IN THE DECIS-10MS OF THE COURTS? From an E !!torial in the Kanawha Chronicle, Goy, Ja; ob's organ] It may be of inferest to some of our

readers to examine the powers of the exceptive, under our state constitution, by (from the St. Loats Democrat.) the light of the constitution of the United States, for it is a rule long sattled, and first into the remainder of the state of

'and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not here in otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law. Thus, it will be seen by comparing this section, with section eight of Artuels four of the Constitution of our State, that the executive power conferred upon the Governor so iar as appointments are concerned, is identical with that conferred upon the President, and that the convention which tramed our constitution must have intend.

"Why didn't you keep it?" asked Mr. President, and that the convention which tramed our constitution must have intended therefore to follow the land-marks of our ancestors. Now there were two theories advocated in the conventions which framed the Constitution of the United States; the one, a federal republic, and the other a consolidated empire; and the controversy arose whether the Senate should be admitted into a share of the executive power of official appointment, which resulted in according participation could have completed the purchase, and I should be admitted into a share of the executive power of official appointment, which resulted in according participation to the Senate; but many of the eminent attesmen of that time opposed the granting of this participation to the Senate because they believed it to be a dangerous encroachment upon the executive department of the Government, and Mr. Adams, the first President of that name, you to marry my daughter and would see are intermed by authority, died in the take you into partnership in the usual to the Senate; but many of the eminent statesmen of that time opposed the granting of this participation to the Senate because they believed it to be a dangerous encroachment upon the executive despartment of the Government, and Mr. Adams, the first President of that name, we are informed by authority, died in the conviction that the participation in appointment that the Constitution accorded to the Senate would be the point upon which the Constitution would tail.

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what was or should be the actual and protected that dollar in a practical allocation of the powers of the co-ordinate branches of government, understood the question periectly in its bearing and in its future necessities. Under these circumstances and adjudicating the balance as it is found in the constitution, our ancestors disposed of this question. It has served us to this time. Sometimes in the heat of party, the executive has seemed too strong; sometimes in the heat of party, Congress has seemed too strong; sometimes in the heat of party, Congress has seemed too strong; sometimes in the heat of party, contest and every danger has passed away, controlled and protected by the interest and power of the people, and now, the language of Mr. Webster in the memorable contest between General too and the Democratic party, the "erecutive paper is the constitution is a stitled point; settled by the practice of the government; settled by legislation."

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been scallocated as to encroach to such an alarming extent upon what our ancestors pronounced to be the weak point in our mental law have indeed succeeded in inaugurating a new system of government,
but time will prove how far they will
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But says the Courier, of the "executor is clear. He must obey and execute this law until it is repealed, or decided by the judiciary to be unconstitutional, and if he with regard to his execution of the law

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[We like the could be found more planned by the could be found by the could be found by the could be found by tew if any could be found more clamorous against the unconstitutionality of this act than the editor of the Courier and the Attorney General. We confess that the charge they made against the radical party of attempting to change by legislation the fundamental law, was one of the strongest leverages by which the Democratic party was elected into power, to day we find them guilty of the same weakness and folly.

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The Constitution requires the Governor to take care that the laws be faithfully ex scuted. It also requires him, as a qualifi cation for his office, to swear that he will support the Constitution of the United

is abould be actually necessary to call out the military force to execute the laws; what would be the Governor's duty under the circumstances; defend the constitution which he has sworn to support or enforce an unconstitutional law? Suppose a law should provide that the Governor shall not have power to commute capital punhament. It would be a plain intraction of his constitutional power, and if an oc-

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equive, under our state constitution, by the light of the constitution of the United States; for it is a rule long settled, and six isting I suppose, in all civilized countries, that a contemporary exposition of a law made by those who were competent to give it a construction, is of very great weight, and when such contemporary exposition has been made of a law, and it has been followed by an actual and practical construction in accordance with that contemporary exposition. The rule is laid down in the quaint language of Lord Coke; contemporary exposition. The rule is laid down in the quaint language of Lord Coke; contemporary exposition. The rule is laid down in the quaint language of Lord Coke; contemporary exposition to the United States; is conterred in the following language.

The executive power of the President by section two of article two of the Constitution of the United States; is conterred in the following language.

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of the government, wby does "he swear to discharge his duties agreeably to the constitution if that constitution forms no rule for his government—if it called upon him, and cannot be inspected by him?" It such be the real state of things, this is worse than solemn mockery. To prescribe to to take this oath becomes equally a crime."

Suppose a law should be framed providing that the Governor shall not be commander-in-chief of the military of this State—a plain violation of the constitution, and an occasion should arise when it should be actually necessary to call the world the difference of the military of this state—a plain violation of the constitution, and an occasion should arise when it should be actually necessary to call of the military torce to account the laws.

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New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, June 2 .- There was New YORK, June 2.—Incre was a slow trade movement in cotton goods, but prices fairly steady at lately reduced prices. Brown and Bleached Cottons dull in first hands. Brown Drills more wanted for export. Washington Light Ground Prints have been reduced to 10c by Jobbers. Overcoating, Daskins and heavy Cassimers are taken more freely by clothics but Satiets and Jeans dul.

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